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PARTS AND PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1909.

Wreck of Republic Spectacular.

Two Passengers Dead, Two Injured, but Thousand Are Saved.

Big Liners, Hurried to Scene, Bring Human Cargoes to Port.

Wonder at Miracle of Wireless Grows and Means New Era of Safety.

sand souls, dropped anchor behind Sandy Hook.

But a few hours before, the second climax in the wreck of the Republic had occurred when the palatial liner sank off No Man's Land, going down in forty fathoms of water so quickly at the last that the exptain and crew who had remained with her had barely time to leave.

But for the modern miracle of wireless telegraphy this drama ruight have been one of the greatest tragedies of the sea. The lives of 1200 passengers on the two ships that collided were in danger. As it was the tragic element was not lacking. A list of dead has been fashed through the air as the steamers returned and gives the following names:

LYNCH Mrs. Eugene. Boston. Mass. MOONEY. W. J., Langdon, N. D. Four pegro saliors whose names have not been given.

Injured:

Lynch. Eugene, husband of Mrs. Lynch. (A Boston newspaper is resulting the latting of the mist, which brought her to the scene public, which brought her to the scene public, whose ship bell could be mard, and unit nightful, La Lorraine steamed alongly about in the mist, whose ship bell could be mard, which whose ship bell could be mard.

Murphy, Mrs. P. J., Grand Forks,
N. D.
The rumming of the Republic by the
Florida, off Nantucket, has been followed by a series of events constitutling one of the most remarkable ocean
mishaps on record.

SEVEN LINERS FIGURE,
Not less than seven ocean linersthe Baltic, New York, Furnessia, La
Lorraine and Lucania, and the two
crippied steamers, Florida and Republis-figure in the stirring story. Some
442 passengers and members of the
crew of the Republic have undurgone
two transfers on the open sea, first
to the crippied Florida early Saturday morning, and early today to the
more commodious Baltic, which
brought also the 300 and more passengers from the disabled Florida,
With this great cargo of rescued
human persons, besides her own list
of 300 passengers, the Baltic urrived
tonight.

The Florida, her bow bent from the
ferrific impact with the Republic, is

The Florida, her bow bent from the errific impact with the Republic, is lowly steering, under her own steam, or this port, convoyed by the American

Until an early hour today it was believed no one was killed or injured, but shortly after midnight the 'wireless telegraph, that mysterious force which had apprised the world of the Republic's distress, flashed the news that two passengers on the Republic had been killed and two injured.

Late in the day another wireless message told of four deaths on board the Florida, either of members of the rew or steerage passengers. The identity of these was not made clear.

DEATHS NOT EXPLAINED.

How the passengers of the Republic

Q+++++++++++++++++ KICKERS IGNORED.

TOMAN AT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

-{Exclusive Dispatch.] Don-

ning overalls and goggies, Mrs. E. H. Douglass, wife of the general manager of the Georgia Midland Railroad, last night

handled the throttle of a loco-

motive that drew a train from

Athens to this place, a distance

Mrs. Douglass has learned how to handle a locomotive dur-ing trips with her husband over

the line and last night when

the train left Athens, she asked

to be allowed to ride on the en-

gine. The engineer consented,

the cab and took charge of the

throttle. She made the sixty

ville in eighty minutes, includ-

WRECK BY WIRELESS.

GAINESVILLE (Ga.) Jan. 24.

THROTTLE.

CABINET

Taft Stands Firm for Him.

Resents Attempt to Defeat Popular Postmaster-General.

Latter's 'Activity for Postal Banks Helps Former Ambassador.

Friends Now Believe Him to Be Sure of One of Two Portfolios.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] W ASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Inner circles at the capital are keenly interested in the circumstances which seem to to the Baltic was begun. Fortunately the sea was as placid as a lake.

Meanwhile the Republic drifted away in the murk and was lost to the sight of those on board the Baltic and Florida. ssure Postmaster General Meyer and his accomplished wife a pince in President-elect Taft's official family. It was generally understood for a time that George von Lengerke Meyer was slated for retirement, not because of any inharmony, but because, having POSTMASTER-GENERAL TO STAY IN CABINET.

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> IMPATIENCE REBUKED. EEDHAM ASKS FOR HARMONY.

> RAPS OVER-EAGERNESS OF THE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

tariff schedule.

It is but natural that persons interested in industries which they wish to have protected, should feel anxiety about the action of Congress, but they cannot hope to achieve any results that are worth while without working in harmony with their representatives in Congress.

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# JINGOES.

Anti-Japanese Bill Strikers' Pet.

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BY B. FRANK GREAVES. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

do to premote legislation." It is aid with authority that this is the said with authority that this is the ficial opinion of Hon. James C. Needisam, who represents California, not to speak of the rest of the Union, on the Ways and Means Committee, and who is giving all of his attention at present to the work of compiling a new tariff schedule.

It is but natural that persons integrated by themselves, prohibiting Japa from holding places as directors of corporations, and denying Japa the right to own real estate in California.

LEGISLATURE SANE.

The strongest communication of the anti-Japanese in certain quarters by themselves, prohibiting Japa from holding places as directors of corporations, and denying Japa the right to own real estate in California.

are worth while without working in harmony with their representatives in Congress.

This is true of the tariff situation in general, but it applies particularly to the grape growers, who recently heard a rumor that the tariff on Chalheard a rumor that the second rumor that the second rumor that all these bills be op The appeals and threats of The appeals and threat

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is the proper to the New York Jan. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] (By Marconi wireless telegraph to the New York Times.)
Steamer Baltic, via Sea Gate, L. I., Jan. 25. 2 a.m.—The steamship Floridia, inward bound, were in collision, 175 miles east of the Ambrose light vessel at 5:45 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Geor

#### THIRTEEN HIS LUCKY NUMBER.

Hopkins Now Hopes to Win

Congressman Foss to Enter Race for Toga.

Senator Undisturbed by the Announcement.

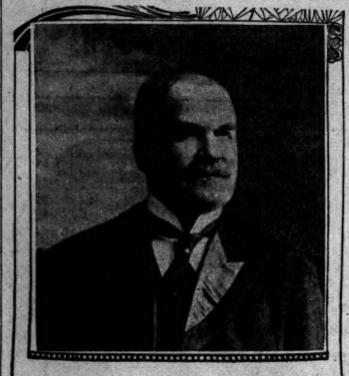
"PEERLESS ONE" PROTESTS.

TIRL WINS BIG PRIZE.

She is Best Student in Universities of Europe and

BROOKFIELD (Mo.) Jan. 24. farm and educated almost entirely by her own efforts has as the best student of the universities of America and Euid with the money her vic-

ision being that she Not later than FIGHTING HARD TO RETAIN SEAT IN SENATE.



Senator Albert J. Hopkins of Illinois,

## CAUGHT UNPREPARED IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM.

Biggest Crowd of Season on Mounts Lowe and Wilson Experience Miniature Blizzard—Fears Felt for the Safety of Venturesome Tourists.

damage, except to clothing and tempers, for the sunshine of the afternoon resulted in many being caught out unprepared. The torrents which flowed from the hillside streets interfered a good deal with car traffic, but except on the Main-street and the Garvanzaline, not seriously.

At Dayton avenue and Avenue 28 the flood washed a quantity of dirt over the switch and an Eagle Rock car ran off the track and blocked traffic to Garvanza for an hour between 9:30 and 10:20 o'clock. About the same time a Garvanza car became derailed at Moneta avenue and Forty-third street and tied up the other end of the line.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 24—A sudden storm came up at about 5 p.m. and rain continued steadily all night. The sea was unusually high also.

Rough and Wild.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 24—A delightful morning of sunshine was succeeded this afternoon by a cold wave and a driving wind, which sent visitors scurrying home. At 5 o'clock p.m. rain began failing in a heavy downpour, and continued throughout the night. The ocean is very rough and wild and all the launches left for safety inside the breakwater. When the heavy swells began running, the launch Music, coming from San Pedre for a landing on the west side of the pier, drifted within the breaker line opposite the bathhouse and for a time it seemed that she would come ashore. Clever seamanhip of the captain finally enabled him to get beyond the breakers and make his landing. Immediately after the launch left for the breakwater.

cated that heavy snowfail was being experienced on the summits. An hour earlier it had started to rain in the foothilis and the precipitation continued on and off all night, at times being severe.

The storm was sudden everywhere and general reports to The Times showing that it was felt from San Francisco to San Diego and everywhere along the mountains. San Bernardino and adjacent points reported a heavy downpour.

Discomfert, but no Damage.

In Los Angeles the storm caused considerable discomfort, but very little damage, except to clothing and tempers, for the sunshine of the afternoon resulted in many being caught out unprepared. The torrents which flowed from the hillside streets interfered a good deal with car traffic, but except

REMEMBERS THE MAINE.

Gov. Magoon Urges Removal of Wred of Battleship—Calls Presence in Havana "National Reproach." [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Qov. Magoon of the provisional government of Cuba, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, made public today, brings to his attention the wreck of the United States battleship Maine, in Havana Harbor, and says that the government should take immediate steps to accomplish its removal without further delay.

He says the wreck of the Maine is a serious menace to the shipping of the harbor, and adds:

"Even more disportant than this ebstruction to navigation is the fact that this wreck, although it contains the bodies of sixty-three American seamen, or what is left of them, is apparently abandoned and forgotten by the government and people of the United States. Thousands of Americans and other thousands of other nationalities annually enter the harbor of Havana and probably not one omits to express regret and censure for the deplorable spectacle. It has become a national reproach and an international scandal.

"The neglect to remove the wreck is attributed by many, especially the large Spanish contingent in Cuba, to the fear that its removal will disclose the fallacy of the popular belief that the Maine was destroyed by a torpedo

the launch left for the breakwater.

Heavy Storm.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 24.—A heavy storm raged tonight. The wind is directly southeast and at dark was blowling a gale, accompanied by rain. Allowed by the sought the inner harbor for refuge and it is not believed that

## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Springlike weather continues to prevail in Chicago and throughout the Central Western States. It was within two degrees today of the high mark of yesterday, the maximum that nomination and that to serve wine

Middle West temperatures:
Alpena, 40: Bismarck, 20; Cairo, 62;
Cheyenne, 22; Cincinnati, 62; Cleveland,
12; Davenport, 38; Denver, 30; Des
Moines, 28; Detroit, 42; Devil's Lake,
14; Dodge City, 40; Dubuque, 38; Duluth, 22; Escanaba, 36; Grand Rapids,
10; Green Bay, 36; Helena, 28; Huron,
18; Indianapolis, 50; Kansas City, 46;
Marquette, 32; Memphis, 70; Milwaukee, 28; Omaha, 40; St. Louis, 54; St.
Paul, 30; Sault Ste Marie, 34; Springfield, Ill., 48; Spring-field, Mo., 56;

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Jan. 24.—[Exlug has been engendered over the fact
that wine will be served at the Lincoln
centenary banquet here on February
[2, at which addresses will be delivstred by Ambassadors Jusserand and
Bryce, Robert T. Lincoln, William J.
Bryan, United States Senator J. P.

Has Secretaries of the Treasury, it is
said, and the salary is only \$4500 a
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Bryan, United States Senator J. P.

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dred and First.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BREMEN (Ga.) Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having proposed to over two hundred Alabama girls, W. J.

[EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement from Baton Rouge was made today that former Gov. Newton C. Blanchard will soon be married to Miss Charlotte Gertrude Tracy, a young lady who is well known in social circles of Baton Rouge, but who is now in Canada with relatives, where the wedding will take place.

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recently divorced, and according to the Alabama law, could not be married for thirty days yet, and impatient of delay, he and his young bride came to Georgia. They reached here at 9 o'clock where a license and a pracches

take place.

Mr. Blanchard met the young lady during the latter part of his administration, when she appealed to him not to commute the death sentence of a negro convicted of the murder of her

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TLAND (Or.) Jan. 24.—[Exchispatch.] News of the weddir

Francisco. of Judge Harry V.

and Mrs. A. S. Norton. was I.

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FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The ARGE DAMAGED.

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BACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Los An-

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products, probably will be established in Sacramento.

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WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NTERURBAN CARS. Baseline "Torpedos pee for Service in

Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Southern Pacific com-put some of its new he rup between Sacra-to, and on the Napa route.

these gasoline carsed and will be dissystem in California vice, to compete with lines and to improve

traordinary compilation of facts relating to every mining enterprise in the country up to the end of the year 1807, touched to romantic huse by the thrilling nature of many of the events in Canada's mining history.

The statistical part of this report shows, in the aggregate, a mineral production for all Canada valued at 384. 139,000 in 1907, as compared with only a little over \$20,000,000 twelve years ago. In the portion of the report devoted to the Yukon, it is stated that the total production of gold in that Territory from 1898 to 1807 was \$122, 851,000.

The immense possibilities of the coalbearing areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan are enlarged upon, and it is pointed out that the extensive amount of railroad construction under way and projected by three great railway companies must result in a great increase in the production of steam coal.

Twenty years ago the total value of LAND WOMAN.

crease in the production of steam coal.

Twenty years ago the total value of the mineral production of Canada was not more than \$10,000,000 a year. Today it is probably over \$100,000,000, and is increasing rapidly.

DENOUNCE "JUDGE LYNCH." Mass Meeting at Mobile Raises Fund to Prosecute Members of Mob Which Slew Negro.

Which Siew Negro.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOBILE (Ala.) Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Denouncing lynch law in violent terms, a mass meeting of prominent citizens of this city, this afternoon, raised \$1000 with which to prosecute the white mob which took Richard Robertson, a negro, from the jail Friday night and lynched him to an oak tree within thirty feet of the Episcopal Church. His crime had been the killing of Deputy Sherifi Philip Fatch and wounding Deputy McCarron in a street duel, when the officers attempted to arrest him.

The small mob had no trouble in securing possession of the negro. They obtained the keys and took the prisoner from a new jail just completed, at a cost of \$100,000.

At today's mass meeting it was determined to ferret out the lynchers. Resolutions were passed denouncing southern lynchings of negroes, and demanding that the law take its course. Counsel will be secured immediately in an effort to make an example of the Mobile mob.

OMINION HAS

INCREASED ENORMOUSLY.

Report of Department of Mines Shows Tremendous Growth in the Amount of Gold Taken from Soil in Last Year—Groat Activity in Coal Industry.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

#### LIGHTSHIPS DROP ANCHOR.

Weather-beaten Little Craft End Long Voyage.

geles capitalists have arranged for planting thirteen thousand acres of the Sacramento Valley Cape Horn.

for the manufacture of raw ma-terial into various finished Will Act as Guardians of Coast Harbors.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Weather beaten and stained by the storms of many seas, the lightship flotilla railed into port today, 125 days out from into port today, 125 days out from New York.
>
> The little fleet, consisting of three

The little fleet, consisting of three lightships and three lighthouse tenders, made its voyage of more than 14,000 miles without mishap, and Capt. Albert Mertz, who is in command, is highly pleased with the performance of his staunch little craft.

Out of Callao the lightships were taken in tow by the tenders to save coal and 175 miles were covered in this way. The lightship Columbia River, No. 28, will go north to guard the entrance of the stream, after which she is named.

The Swiftsure, No. 93, and the tender, Manzanita, go to the Straits of Fuca, the entrance to Puget Sound; the Relief and tender Sequoia remain here and the tender Kukui goes to Honolulu. nonstrated that Sacramento

manufacture, sale or free dispensing of intexicants is prohibited. To obtain liquor from druggists, it will be necessary to present a special prescription, which must be filed with the County Clerk.

Supporters of the bill assert that two-thirds of the members of the House are pledged in its favor.

missing man found.

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with a load of buckshot, and lived about two hours.

He made a dying statement in which he said he attended a negro "spread" and he had enough evidence collected to indict Henry Brady for killing whisky, and that he and Brady left the spread about the same time. Lacazo heard the gun of Brady when he cocked it and looking into the direction he saw Brady when he fired the fatal shot. He said that he knew Brady had made threats to kill him on account of his activity in the fight against the lilegal saie of whisky.

Brady was arrested and brought here. Brady passed as a white man at Woodworth. CANADA'S MINERAL PRODUCTION

LOCAL TRAVELERS. Los Angeles People Who Are Regis tered at Hotels in Other

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most imporant and interesting departmental re-Cities.

'BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! tant and interesting departmental reports ever issued from the government offices at Ottawa is that which has just appeared from the Department of Mines. This volume is an extraordinary compilation of facts registered tonight at the St. Francis: G.

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NEW PASTOR INSTALLED. nceton Graduate Becomes Head of Third Presbyterian Church—He UNWELCOMED DELAY TO END

Comes from New York.

Rev. Herbert H. Fisher, the new paster of the Third Presbyterian Church at No. 631 East Adams street, was installed, yesterday afternoon, at an impressive service.

Rev. Remuel Dodd road the scripture lesson; Rev. Charles M. Fisher of South Pasadena, delivered the sermon and the constitutional question was proposed by Rev. A. M. Prewett, who also gave the installation prayer.

Rev. Augustus B. Prichard, paster of the Central Presbyterian Church, read the cnarge to the paster, which was followed by a solo by Miss Jessica Lawrence. Then Rev. William Live Stock Association Men

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Lack of Train Service Holds Delegates in North.

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John P. Shumway of No. 1131 Westlake
avenue, was afrested yesterday morning by Detectives Ingram and Carroll
on the charge of passing a fictitious
check for \$34 on Frank Mason, proprietor of the Ploneer bar on North
Main street. The check was passed last
December, drawn on the First National Bank, and signed with the mame
Jennings. When the check was refused at the bank because of no funds
Mason swore to a complaint.
Shumway, who is an expressman, explained that he was given the check by
a man named Jennings for work done.
On this plea and a promise to repay
the \$34. Mason refused to prosecute,
and Shumway was released by Judge
Rose from the charge of forgery. Since
then officers have searched the Great
Register, and have been unable to locate Jennings. Accordingly a warrant
was issued for Shumway on the charge
of passing a fictitious check.
After spending an hour in the City
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Because of absent-mindedness, H. E. Hebbens, a wealthy oil man of Wheeling, W. Va., had detectives search the Hotel Chickasaw, at No. 626 South Hill street, from top to bottom, yesterday, for \$500, and a gold watch, which he reported he had lost. After the detectives had gone and Hebbens was preparhe had on the vest which contained the money and watch.

ing a tour of the world, arrived here Saturday on his way home. undershirt while he opened his out taking off the vest, he put on a shirt and finished dressing.

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be accomplished during the coming week.

The most important committee meetings in the Senate will be those of the Public Morals Committee, on the anti-race-track bill on Wednesday evening, and the Election and Election Laws Committee on Thursday, on the direct primary bills. Both of these hearings will be attended by prominent men from all over the State.

Senator Wright will make a strenuous defense of his measure, which has the indorsement of the Direct Primary League, and will be assisted by Paul Bancroft of San Francisco, president of the league.

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when a resolution was introduced, declaring the Assembly clock the official chronometer of the lower house, Stanton promptly ruled the clock "out of order," looked at his little old Waterbury and proceeded with business until he and his watch decided that it was time to adjourn.

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The three-months-old baby who was spared by the murderers, is in the hands of friends.

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## Editorial Points

King Edward is to visit the Kaiser and we hope a Reichstag will at least allow Wilhelm to talk his own uncle.

It has been discovered that women wore corsets 000 years ago. It was some time later that men

A Philadelphia girl has worried her friends and family by crying for a whole week. Maybe there was a pin sticking her.

The news from Sacramento indicates that the town of Arcadia in Los Angeles county will be rather dull next winter.

The old practice of secret marriages is dying out. here are so few marriages any more that they are a the nature of sensations. Anybody can have poppies. Plant the seeds now and you will have a fine crop all summer. And that's lovelier than a poppy?

The Luncheon Leaguers will be watched a little losely this time. It will be seen to their repeaters to not get in their deadly work.

The "wine-women-and-song" business seems to be coping progress with the advancement of society in he various centers of civilization.

The theory that big employers can divide with heir old and trusted employes without losing any-aing appears to be gaining ground.

e have been wondering, right along, why Sena-or Jeff Davis of Arkansas has been so quiet. But now we know. He has been very sick.

A Chinaman in Peking has been sentence life imprisonment for playing a banjo. They some very wise and good laws in China.

Youth continues to have its fling. We notice by the papers that a young fellow of 71 eloped with a girl of 64 in a Connecticut town the other day.

Ambassador Bryce says that "President Roorelt is well-informed on every subject." Diploman always be relied on for kindly expressions.

A Los Angeles man, who makes a habit of watching straws to learn which way the wind blows, informs us that the recall will prove to be a recoil.

The old nobility must be falling into decay when man of Lord De la Warr's position so far forgets inself as to call a common serving maid a liar.

The fact remains, despite the slander and vili-cation of hypocrites, that Los Angeles is the ieanest town on the map, physically and morally. Without attempting to discuss the kind of Mayor we have, let us pray that nothing will happen to coad us with the kind of Mayor the pharisees would

The powers cannot agree on the rules of the fighting game. We suppose there is always one power in the conferences that acts like Tom Sharkey.

A Texas man has a cat that always brings a great cat for married women whose husbands sel-

It was not, of course, to be expected that Mr. Roosevelt would scare at the sight of a pitchfork. He uses them on his farm at Oyster Bay every

Seven pipers will make music tonight for the Los Angeles Scotch lads and lassies who will dance reels and jigs at the Burns celebration. Hoot, mon;

The press statements to the effect that the trou in Tennessee has been causd by whisky merely proves that booze has the same old wallop even un-der the pure food laws.

More than 5000 Americans reside regularly in London, preferring the place to their native land. No laws will be passed compelling them to change their habits or their habitat.

Los Angeles is not an immoral city, and it is free from graft. Still, it is not a mollycoddle town, either, although there are some silly sissies would like to make it that kind of a town.

The Musicians' Union is up in arms against the mportation of foreign fiddlers and bazoo players to this country. In some ways we are almost tempted to sympathize with the movement.

Statistics show that there are 800,000 he sons in Berlin. This does not include the Kaiser who, although he gets only \$10,000,000 a year, still manages by careful economy to keep a roof over his head.

San Francisco has gone wild over the appearance of James J. Jeffries, a Los Angeles man who walks down our shining highways every day when he is at home without creating any more furore than though he were a United States Senator.

Over 90 per cent. of the persons applying for id age pensions in England can neither read nor id age pensions in England can neuther read not rite. Now if a percentage like that were to come sut of Russia, for instance, the English papers could print columns about the ignorance that pre-rails outside of the "mother country."

An esteemed and beloved reader of this column takes exception to our nabit of calling the President "Col." Roosevelt. The title of "colonel" is a most honorable appellation, and one that was borne by George Wz-hington and many other distinguished Americans, pasticularly those who were and are natives of the State of Kentucky

SPITE BILLS. Three spite bills aimed against the newspapers have been introduced in the Legislature by two embittered statesmen with special grievances against the press, Senator Savage and Assemblymen Grove L. Johnson, both of these aforesaid statesmen having suffered sharp and deserved cricitism from numerous

Both Johnson and Savage tried this experiment Both Johnson and Savage tried this experiment two years ago, and it came to naught. But not daunted, discouraged nor denaturalized, these untamed and disgruntled Solons started on the warbath after Mr. Editor again, as soon as the Legislature reconvened. On the very first day for the introduction of bills Johnson introduced two bills intended to injure newspapers. Assembly Bill No. 23 is an act to repeat an extreme actions for libed. tended to injure newspapers. Assembly Bill No. 28 is an act to repeal an act concerning actions for libel and slander, approved March 23, 1872 (See Code of Civil Procedure, page 778.) The act which he desires repealed requires that in actions for libel and slander the plaintiff shall put up a bond of \$500, providing that if the action be dismissed or defendant recovers judgment, the bondsmen will pay such costs and charges as may be awarded against plaintiff. costs and charges as may be awarded against plaintiff. The act also provides that in case plaintiff recovers judgment he shall be allowed \$100 to cover
counsel fees in addition to other costs, and if the
defendant recovers judgment he shall be allowed the
same amount. This law has stood on the statutes
for nearly thirty-seven years, and, as President
Richardson of the California Press Association
points out, "has shown itself to be so fair that no one
desires to remeal it excent these who have some gene desires to repeal it except those who have some general grudge against fearless newspapers. The bond of \$500 required is a protection to the press of the State to which they are entitled, and it does not bar any one from bringing suit who has legitimate cause of action. It does, however, prevent harassing and vexatious suits which parties have no intention

and vexatious suits which parties have no intention of prosecuting."

The fire-consuming Johnson also introduced Assembly Bill No. 18, making the punishment for libel a felony. Under the present law, Section 249 of the Penal Code, libel is "punishable by fine not exceeding \$5000 and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year." This is punishment enough for an offending editor; but Assemblyman Johnson proposes to make the offense "punishable by a fine of not less than \$1000, and not exceeding \$5000, or hy imprisonment in the State prison not less than or not less than \$1000, and not exceeding \$0000, or by imprisonment in the State prison not less than one year and not more than five years, or by both such fine or imprisonment." Senate Bill No. 205, introduced by Senator Savage, is a companion bill to Assembly Bill No. 18. Any candid man must admit that the punishment now prescribed is ample, and that there is no occasion to increase the penalty. and that there is no occasion to increase the penalty. As under the decisions of the courts, a "malicious intent" is presumed, the newspapers already have the laboring oar. But the malign purpose of Johnson and Savage is to bring odium upon newspaper man by classifying them with murderers, highway robbers and safe-crackers, and to make the penalty for a slip of the pen so fierce that most journals will be afraid to even discuss the doings of an office helder or to irrevewently mention the

The present Legislature has thus far shown itself so fair in temper that The Times does not believe it will enact these most unjust and malicious bills. Newspaper men do not ask for special privileges, but they protest against being singled out for special persecution, simply because their duty compets them to criticise the public acts of those in power. Most libels are the result of inadvertence and the offending newspaper is generally ready to set matters right; but if not so, if the libel is premeditated and persisted in, laws sufficiently comprehensive and drastic are already in force, and proceedings under them are frequent and effective. Nobody has suffered from a lack of law on this head; and there is no public demand for hostile legislation. But for the service rendered by an unmuzzled press the public would be at the mercy of jobbers and grafters in public office—and the people thoroughly appreciate this fact.

### THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AND TUBERCULOSIS.

That the nation is awakening to the tuberculosis peril is evident. Gradually the popular mind is grasping the fact that no other disease is so degrasping the fact that no other disease is so destructive of life. In significant response, a "tubercular congress" meets periodically to discuss the subject. The disease furnishes one of the most eagerly debated subjects at the medical conventions. Various means of check or cure are considered, and in some measure applied. Meanwhile the white plague devours its tens of thousands yearly. Its momentum is not diminished. To the sympathetic observer of our national life, and far more vividey still to the multitude compating it among friends. still to the multitude combating it among friends the movement of forces to destroy it seems tragic

If an ultimate cure will be found in a serum after the Koch experiment, one inquires anxiously if its discovery cannot be hastened? The army of sufferers in the toils of the disease has no time to lose. Is private experimentation sufficient? Are results? Moreover, the most careless observer knows that the simplest rules of sanitation are not generally observed—the incineration of all sputum; fumigation of rooms occupied as chambers even for a brief period; the boiling of towels, napkins and dishes; the segregation of the very sick. Yet until all these precautions are fulfilled with the utmost exactness the plague will spread, perhaps into you family and mine.

It is apparent that the present means for combating the disease are incomplete and therefore grossly inadequate. An intelligent care of the person of the diseased is necessary to prevent contagion. Yet ignorance is so widespread that tenements and homes alike become plague spots. Only a few progressive cities have engaged in a cam paign of education, and still fewer even spasmodically enforce the simplest regulations. Not until sanitary laws are enforced in all tubercular families all the time, are any of us safe. Ought not the efforts of philanthropic individuals, cities and States to be supplemented and coördinated by an authority above them all? Only Federal officials competent to enforce quarantine regulations along our extensive seacoast; the United States Depart ment of Agriculture helps New England fight the insect pest; national assistance would quickly go to any pestilence-infected section of the country. How much reason, then, for the national governm take in hand the battle against this widespread and most awful peril!

Moreover, among physicians themselves, there is confusion of tongues as to the nature of the dis-ease and its treatment. On the importance of climatic conditions-dryness, equability, mildness, altitude—what a diversity of opinions! One urges the seashore, another the desert, or the mountains while some affirm that climate is of little account Similar conflict of "expert" opinion also applies to medicine or diet, etc. The putient finds himself a subject of experiment at the hands of the physicians, and the sport of nature; for even the same prescription of drugs or climate has greatly varian effects upon different individuals. Were it no better that this experimentation on human life be conducted with the thoroughness and comprehensiveness possible only in well equipped government laboratories in different localities with groups of

Various sanatoria enterprises have been conducted with more or less success. Such was the experiment of Emmanuel Church, Boston; the tent village at Indio, Cal.; and a succession of institutions extending from New England to the Pacific. How-



GO AFTER IT!

ever, they only touch the fringe of the need. Some of these, savoring of charity, exclude the self-respect-ing. The rates of others are beyond the reach of a week, advising its patients that several months of treatment are necessary, and perhaps years. Few are able to pay such charges, and yet the best of care should be within reach of all, regardless of financial ability. The safety of society demands it.

Private institutions can neither provide for the ast numbers of the afflicted nor meet the needs of both rich and poor. Nor should the States undertake the task. Concerted action is necessary to occupy the wide field and fairly to distribute the burden and yet provide scientific service. Moreover, were California, Arizona, Colorado, etc., to open their doors under guarantee of State support, their hospitality would be abused in a gigantic immigration. Many students of the problem believe that the demand can be met only by numerous national institutions dis-tributed in the best localities through several States, with charges graduated to the patient's ability. Thus government inspectors could commit cases to the best expert care; there would be opportunities for all, and also the choice of the climate and condi-

use by the tubercular of trains and hotels. Sleeping apartments in the Pullmans with their dusty curtains are infected with germs, endangering other passengers. Separate dishes in hotels, and rooms funigated after occupancy, are a necessity. Many hotels, to satisfy other guests, exclude the tubercular. This brings painful hardship, and clerks are often deceived. A vivid illustration has come to the writer's attention. A friend had stopped at the leading hotel in one of our choicest Southern California cities, much frequented by tourists, and also a Mecca for those with lung trouble. After her departure, the manager, a conceited, rather offi-cious little man, was asked if the tubercular were ever received at his beautiful hotel. "Oh," said he, "probably a hundred such people in the course of the year, seek admission, but we do not let them in. the year, seek admission, but we do not let them in. We advise them to go to M——, where they are welcome. If arriving too late to catch the train, we send them to a room where they must remain and

Yet this "shrewd" manager did not suspect the aflicted lady referred to. Her appearance betraved the disease. Such oversight by the clerks must be general, and not all guests are careful as she by every precaution of habit to avoid giving in-fection. The contamination of trains and hotels is so great a menace to the health of the public as it far more attention than has been given to Transportation and the use of hotels cannot be refused to the tubercular. They must travel for health's sake. They cannot be left to the mercy of railroad and hotel managers. For this national problem, the ultimate sanitary regulations must be ational in application, uniformity and enforcement They must emanate from a health bureau of the

GRACIOUS FIGURE.

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She whom all loyal Englishmen had come to look the pon as the conqueror of care and time and change is laid upon a bed of sickness. The news from London is that Queen Alexandra is seriously ill, and her suffering is said to be extreme. Members of Her Majesty's immediate entourage say this is the worst illness the Queen has experienced in recent years, and that if she accompanies King Edward to Germany next month she will do so at the risk

Alexandra Regina occupies a place in the hearts of Englishmen that not even "Victoria the Good" could fill. They love this daughter of Denmark, where they only respected the "Widow of Windsor."
Many of them, too, in the middle years of the Victorian era pitied her. She commanded love, reverence and sorrow at the same time.

Britishers with tenacious memories recall that Alexandra came among them on a day in March nearly forty-six years ago. The date is staggering. But it is a matter of history that in 1863 Princess Alexandra of Denmark passed with her bridesmaids up the nave of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and that half an hour later the Princess of Wales came forth from the historic building, "her husband by her side robed in the purple mantle of the famous order (the Garter) which his ancestor established here five hundred years ago." A brice on that day, and now nearly fifty years later a mother and a grandmother, she is still counted beau-

Men who are now very aged can recall that vanished day of March, but few can do so without emotion. There never was such a case of love at first sight as between her subjects and this future Queen. We thank those who were boys then but are boys longer, who placed on record their impressions the beautiful bride of a prince. "I saw her,"

says one, "when I was a boy at school. She was a says one, "when I was a boy at school. She was a 'phantom of delight'—the most beautiful creature I had ever seen." This heroine worshiper did not see her again till the year 1900, when he witnessed her parting at Charing Cross station with the present Prince of Wales, then Duke of York. "She was going abroad and was saying good-by to the Duke. She gave him a good, unaffected mother's kiss, but it was impossible to take in that she was his mother.

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Upon my word, I thought her as beautiful as ever."

And so say they all. Poets apostrophized her as "Dear Northern Star" (all in capitals) and in addition to the lyrical enthusiasts the peculiar laureate of that day, who wrote in prose—Thackeray—indulged in rhapsody "On Alexandrines." The author of "Vanity Fair" made bold to doubt whether any imperial triumph of ancient Rome was as striking as the British nation's greeting to Alexandra when London welcomed her to its "black, orderless, zig-zag streets." And little wonder, he implies, since there was that about the face of her which made all England "look tenderly on its bright beauty and sweet, artless grace, and young and old pray God bless her!"

The rich promises of that far-off wedding day have been amply realized. All that the nation hoped of her who was chosen from the princesses of Europe because of her graces of mind and person, Alexandra has been Sha has been tried and recommends.

rope because of her graces of mind and person Alexandra has been. She has been tried and proved She has shed many tears out of her "dove-like eyes," has known partings, care, anxious longings, grieved for the loss of her eldest son and friends and kindred. But ever she has shown a great reticence as to her own sorrows, and a sweet, open sympathy with

A gracious figure and a beautiful! And in this her hour of illness, England still looks tenderly on that face and prays God bless it.

How surprising it was, no, to read that "the City Club, Meyer Lissner presiding, indorsed the movement to recall Mayor Harper." Indeed, indeed! Another fat feeding of an ancient grudge. Perhaps Lissner's grudge is the fattest of all. What a fine chance for him to bob up again!

All the world will join the Scots tonight in cele-brating the memory of Robert Burns.

Concerning Bachelors [From the New York World.]
Note.—Several of the Central Western State tuating the question of taxing all tachelors.

Stand forth, ye lambs, for slaughter,
Ye martyrs to the cold,
Unfeeling "Noes" of women.
And shower down the gold A selfish married public Is after, simply for The reason that it wants to Hold up a bachelor.

Not one of those unwedded Is so by fault of his; Because some cruel woman Has made him what he is. Lord knows, he tried his derndest A better half to win, And failing, should the public Desire to rub it in?

Why load their lonely living
With greater burdens when
They're willing, ready, waiting
To shine as married men? Are they the only sinners To hale before the bar? Say, why not tax the wom...
Who made them what they are?
Wow!!!

W. J. LAMPTON. HOROSCOPE. Monday, January 25, 1909.

The earth's deep breast contentment hides; The writing hand good fortune guides. Saturn in conjunction with the moon on this 25th day augurs well for things connected with the soil. The sign is for houses, real estate, wells, foundations and farms. Deal with florists, surveyors, civil engineers,

builders, farmers, breeders, quarrymen, contrand railroad men.

Good counsel will issue from bearded lips.

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The sun and Saturn hold positions that promise a good day for those who seek work, favors or enlargement of industry.

Venus and Neptune indicate this day that lovers' quarrels may rise from slight things. Patience and calmness are indicated.

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Workers in uncommon fields should find this period beneficial. There is luck for women employes.

Women with this birthdate will probably have a placid and peaceful year.

Mercury and Jupiter in trine promise that business will flourish, especially when conducted with the aid of letters, circular or printed announcements

or agreements.
A satisfactory year is indicated for men with

this birthdate if they avoid speculation Those in employment must strive to be Change and travel are in the signs i born this day. Girls should develop a art. Boys should prove rather fortun

#### VIEWS REVIEWED.

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Plain Brutality.

Some people have a queer idea of humor. If learn that any one is particularly "tender certain subject, they never fail to bring it us talk about it. This is not humor; it is brutally [Sioux City Journal.

Savannah is reported to be in tacis against the State prohibition law is Georgia material against the State prohibition law is Georgia in the State prohibition law is Georgia in the State prohibition law is Georgia in the State prohibition in the State prohibition in the Georgia w.C.T.U., be Savannah, and reports to the Governor archy is rife" in that city. The rifense archy consists, apparently, in letting sell drinks as of old, and raiding theme and collecting fines about equal to the cense fees. We read in the Sun, an everacious newspaper, that the brand of which curbs the bibulous propensities "neither promotes morality and good punor contributes to the public revenue." "neither promotes morality and good punor contributes to the public revenue authority finds that in Georgia and Alaparticularly in the cities of Atlanta, Savaningham and Huntsville, "prohibition is to have stimulated the criminal records same time crimoed the treasury." There little question that zeal has outrun discanti-rum movement in the South, and legislation that has aimed to make Stahave to be revised. The enforcement of laws in communities in which public strongly against prohibition is uphill wfor morals and public order. Short-term laws, which permit an annual review tion of license or no-license, seem to we matter ought to rest on local public on by observation of practical results. The isfess the Prohibitionists, who want a experiment with the possibilities of in be forbidden by law and prevented by

Hasn't He Some Rights
A Cleveland judge has ruled that a ya
perfect right to sit on her sweethear
seems fair enough, but can't a man ev
get off when his foot's asleep?—[Detro

Mr. Roosevelt promises to return with the hide of a rhinoceros. Some think he has one already.—[Pittale Times.]

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Ferdinand Pinney Earle, Surprised in Seclusion of Sanatorium, Where He Is Resting After Strenuous Second Matrimonial Venture, Discusses

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Jan. 24.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] "I have learned that affinities do not always turn out The "Gavaleria that affinities do not always turn out as at first expected, and though I have erred, every man is liable to do that."

The sasonable hour this assonable hour this assonable hour this assonable hour this alwheet for the present ag "The Girl of the revival, which will be the twith a major portection and properties, playing the Girl, with had Howard Scott resemer leading parts.

This statement was made by Ferdinand Pinney Earle of Monroe, N. Y., when he was interviewed at a local sanatorium today. Of his second wife, to whom at offe time before he was divorced and remarried, he referred as his "affinity," he refused to say much beyond this, although he intimated that he was through with her, and that no reconciliation would ever be effected.

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will enter upon its sective Auditorium tonight words fairy spectacle, and and with new much will probably be succeeding and with new much will probably be succeeding and with new much will probably be succeeding to the world pending the diverce proceedings of his "soul mate."

Strict precautions were taken that his presence should not become known, and he told the officials of the institution that as soon as his presence should not become known he would leave. As yet, however, he has not done so.

Ever since he has been there he has kept closely to his room, having his mail seek today.

It college of Music, at Hill streets, will give that on Tuesday evening resolverian Church.

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Long. 70 W. M. K. C., BOSTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The reported death of Mrs. Lor Eugene Lynch on the steamship Re-

be found to play exactly the same notes when performing the same place of music.

Chinese music is divided into two classes, ritual and popular. Under the name of ritual music must be comprehended all music performed at court or at religious ceremonies. Under popular music are grouped all theatrical ballad, professional, and ordinary street song music.—[Consular Reports.]

The Picturesque Moros.

From the land of the Moros a soldier writes: "A Moro matron passed our quarters this morning wearing a heliotrope jacket, purple trousers with large heart designs worked in yellow; blue sand pink embroidery; a red and black sarong; yellow plush slippers and yellow sing mantilla. The lady's maid (oid,) in modest garb, walked behind, carrying a magents parasol."

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Local Boxer Has Chance to Show His Class.

Go Between Papke and Flynn Seems Assured.

Young Corbett Wins.

ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—[Excluplapatch.] Harry Ferns was
a out by Young Corbett in the
a round of their scheduled
five-round battle before the
de Club, today, he winner usight hook to the jaw and a left
body. Corbett was floored in
rth round, but he was the agthroughout.

The big automobile show that drew such a monster crowd to the Ham-burger building for the opening Satur-day night, will start the second day of the exhibition this morning at 10 o'clock and will remain open every night until 11 o'clock next Saturday, when the curtain will fall.

The attendance on Saturday evening indicates that the show will be a suc-

when the curtain will fall.

The attendance on Saturday evening indicates that the show will be a success from every point of view and there will be enough attring during the week to keep every lover of the auto interested. Special entertainments will be arranged for each evening and Friday has been set apart as "society night."

It is expected that the Stearns exhibit will be in place today, and the suthinsiasts are looking forward with considerable interest to the appearance on Wednesday of the Locomobile car that he should be assembled in the state of the suppearance on Wednesday of the Locomobile car that he should be assembled to a local fancter. A number of factory men reached here yestericular pets. The music to be furnished during the show will be one of the features.

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Cone of the features ^ this tournament for women players who have never wen a tournament. This event is expected to bring out a larger number of San Diego players than otherwise would enter, as it bars Miss Sutton and her sister, Mrs. Bruce.

T. C. Bundy is the holder of the contry Club champlonship trophy, having won it twice and in order to win this year's champlonship. It is expected that Melville Long, Pacific Coast champion, and Maurice McLaughlin, ex-champion, will both enter the men's singles.

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Baskstball Teams of Whittier and U.S.C. to Play Today Regardless



U. S. C. Basketball Team.

gregation that will meet Whittier five this afternoon at University gym.

Top row: Hatch, guard; J. Gower, forward; H. Gower, guard; Carroll,
forward. Bottom row: Hall, forward; Coloneus, center and captain;
Henderson, guard.

### **DUCKS VISIT CLUBS** IN LARGE FLIGHTS

of the Elements. White Sox First.

White Sox defeated the Racycles and Solution of the University of Southern California Beach by a score of 6 to 5 in in and Whittier College will meet this afternoon at the university court. Twice before the game has been post-poned on account of unfavorable weather. and the players are determined to the control of the University court.

numbers as to darken the sky. Eleven gunners were present at the club, and the bags were varied in number of clubmen, who have not been enform one to thirty birds. prig, widgen and teal were the more numerous, while there was also a scattering of poonles and mallards. Hopperstead had the high bag of thirty birds, and a preparing to wind up the arbara.

I.BANS, Jan. 24.—[Exclusted Harry Ferns was to be professed to the fullest extent, are preparing to wind up the system. The string of twenty-eight. Bob Harris, Van Sickle, a visiting sportsman from New York, Fred Bixby and Game Warten Pritchard each shot fifteen; J. Harry Ferns was to by Young Corbett in the bund of their scheduled round battle before the club, today, he winner us-

FIRST PUBLIC ATTEMPT.

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Another for Attell.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24—[Exclusion Dispatch]. Abe Attell, the chamber featherweight of America, was sight matched with Eddle Kelly to fat ten rounds on February 4 before 8 Southern Athletic Club here. Att., who is in the best of condition, was second today for Harry Ferns in the ter's fight with Young Corbett.

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Special Features 4.5. S. The Morning of the second propeller and the context will be necessary to scoop up enough air be called at 2:40 o'clock. The matter same of the year. The men are all in fair shape, barring bruises received in the power of the one used yesterday will be necessary to scoop up enough air.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—The annual golf tournament of the Coronado Country Club is to be opened February I, with a special match game between the Annandale team of Pasadtena and a team picked to represent Colorado. The individual champions whip play will follow the match game. Players likely to compose the Coronado team in the play against Annandale are Alvin B. Danleis, A. N. Black, W. E. Barker, Percival Thompson, George Sturges, Alexander Reynolds, Maurice Gin. F. C. Winchester, F. S. Sherman, C. R. Dauer, Commoder C. W. Robinson, Capt. Selbon, Maj. W. R. Malze and Capt. T. Larimer.

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Hard-fought Game at Latter Town Visitors Win by Two Points Made

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GIANTS BEAT PICO TEAM.
The Los Angeles Glants won from

the Pico Heights baseball team yester-day afternoon at Joy Park by a score of 3 to 0. The Giants made their runs in the third inning, which was started

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THISTLES WIN GAME. The Thistles defeated the Gardena

baseball team yesterday afternoon at Gardena by a score of 4 to 1. Lyon pitched a good game for the victors, striking out seven players, and allow-

HOGAN AFTER MEN. WANTS BIG LEAGUER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—[Exclu

The St. Vincent's basketball team will meet the team of the Orange Athletic Club on the Orange club court this afternoon. The Saints will leave school at noon today, and return this evening. This is their first game and great things are expected of them by their coach, Mr. Moores. Later in the week they are billed to practice with the Polytechnic High School team on the

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wood Nash, D.D., stated the position of his church with respect to Christ, saying, in part:

The doctrine of ultimate salvation for all does not bind us in logic to any particular theory of the nature and office of Christ. The earliest exponents of that faith in America were calvinist rinitarians, holding that the

"The evidence for the delity of Christ, of so-called please." E. Stanton Hodden:

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"On the other hand, Jesus habitually assumes an attitude of dependence upon God, worships and prays to Him, declares that not He but God alive is "good," that He is ignorant of God's plans, is one sent to do the Father's will, can only speak what He is told, and much more to the same human purport. To all seeming the was a man, differing from other measureless power and wisdom.

"But, though a begotten soon, subject like others to the law of evolution and the force of vicissitude, we was measureless power and wisdom. "But, though a begotten soon, subject like others to the law of evolution and the force of vicissitude, we was measureless power and wisdom. The man is follow that it out in his own in the purpose. And this gives Him a quite unique and this gives Him a quite unique and the over the heads.

position as the preëminent and typical man, capable of fulfilling His office of world-savior because He is at once identified with humanity, even in its lowliest or meanest specimens, and immeasurably removed from them by the dignity and completeness of His character, as 'the brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of His person.

"The work of Christ is not essentially to achieve some forensic atonement by His death, but to illustrate the capacity of the soul, to demonstrate the nearness and sufficiency of God, and to communicate through the

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those who attended the d Hotel macque ball Saturda ere: Mrs. Farlow, pink door San Pedro Runs, late Hurricane Off Mendeeine Coast and Carge Shifts. A rest: Mrs. Farlow, pink domino: Mrs. Linnard, domino: Mrs. Linnard, domino: Mrs. Raird, domino: Mrs. San Mrs. Linnard, domino: Mrs. Raird, domino: Mrs. Correct Mrs. Farlow, German count: Miss Grundant, domino: Mrs. Correct Mrs. Farlow, German count: Miss Grundant and policy of the Mrs. Mrs. Raird, domino: Mrs. Corpe. Mrs. Raird, domino: Mrs. Policy Mrs. Raird, domino: Mrs. Role, Arabian girt; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Raird, domino: Mrs. Role, Arabian girt; Mrs. Mrs. Raird, Rai

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LONG BEACH, Jan. 24.—Arthur Graveley, aged 24 years, is held at police headquarters on suspicion, pending replies from Redlan's, Los Angeles and half a dozen other towns where he claims to have resided. He was arrested this afternoon in the Pacific Electric Railway station after a desperate hattle with Sergeant-Detective Phillips, who finally overpowered and handcuffed him.

The depot was filled with waiting passengers when Phillips saw two young fellows who excited his suspicion. He began asking questions. One feadily said his name was Donald Fassett, and he will a fisherman at Newport. He had only met his companion a few hours previous. Fassett had about \$46 in cash and was Fassett had about \$46 in cash and was

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but they were little more than a play over the surface of the market.

A. B. Fall Becomes President of Sierra Madre and Pacific and Personal Counsel of Line.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CITY OF MEXICO., Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Changes in the officials of the Greene Rallway have been announced. A. B. Fall becomes president of the Sierra Madre and Pacific Railway, succeeding H. R. Nickerson formerly vice-president of the Mex...an Central. Mr. Fall also becomes personal counsel of the Greene Railway.

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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Joseph Kelly. He left the Spokane roominghouse one day in December, and has failed to return. His clothing and personal belongings are still there. Shortly after the man's disappearance Chief of Police Neely received a letter from the Sister Superior of the Little Sist 's of the Poor in St. Louis, saying Kelly had forwarded his will, leaving \$5000 in cash in a local bank to the institution. When she attempted to file the will for probate in St. Louis it was pronounced defective. The Sister had n 'er before heard of Kelly, and his name was unknown to any one connected with the institution. It develops that he has no money to speak of in a local bank.

LET'S PLAY. Jan. 24.—A number of tales have been made here to or three days. R. Krashis fifteen-acre place on street, to Stephen Kistler has wowner will set the cranges and make other

LET'S PLAY.

The San Diego Piayground Association has arranged for a meeting to be held the 26th inst. at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of advancing the movement. It will convene at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mayor Forward will preside. Speakers will be Judge Guy, Dr. L. T. Guild, representing the ministry; Melville Klauber, representing the Civic Improvement Committee, and Prof. Montgomery, representing the public schools.

NORMAL GRADUATES. NORMAL GRADUATES.

The graduating exercises of the San Diego State Normal School will take place Friday night. Dr. J. W. Stearns, president of the trustees, will preside. Members of the class are Rhoda Mac Allen. Florence Marie Beller. Olive May Borden, Josephine E. Clark. Ira Cowart, Nettie Detrick, George G. Downs, Nan Drury, Mary E. Flack, Senta Forster, Alice M. Greer, Verna Lorraine Hinckley, Carrie Nance, Herriet Gertrude Phillips, Florence Raymond, Constance Muriel Shaw, Florence Jessie Smith, Edith Stitt, Grace Francos Sullivan, Luin Ada West, Jean Ora Young, Bebekah May Zschoegner.

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EL CENTRO, Jan. 22.—Imperial Valley bids fair to become as famous for its roses as it has for its grosser forms of vegetable growth. From this valley will soon begin shipments of rose stocks for growing in all parts of the United States. Floriculturists have determined that here they have found almost ideal conditions for propagating rose nursery stock, and plans are laid for much development on this line this winter.

Literally acres of roses will soon be growing in this vicinity. It has been determined by experimental work here that in Imperial Valley one year will produce a rose stock equal in strength and vitality to two years' growth under erdinary circumstances.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 24.-[Ex-SANTA BARBARA. Jan. 24.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Owing to the rains and landslides only four guests have arrived at the Potter Hotel from the outside world in three days. These hardy souls, all Pasadena society men, reached here this afternoon in an un-usual manner. They came up with their baggage as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship. bara, which was there to meet the train to carry to Santa Barbara copies of The Times. Owing to this arrangement, The Times was delivered to readers in this city early this afternoon, only several hours late, while other papers were held behind the landslide. The Passdema arrivals are Dr. W. E. Prince, Sam S. Hinds, Pierre Gilleland and Ben H. Leelie, all members of the Valley Hunt Club's minstrels.

In their eagerness to arrive they permitted themselves to be loaded into the Charm at Ventura by a swinging crane, as the little launch was prevented by tremendous seas from getting near the pier. They were unloaded at the wharf in this city in the same manner, and, soaked to the skin, they arrived at, the hotel. After a change of ciothing and a squab dinner, the four gave an impromptu concert in the Potter ballroom. During their stay here tonight's informal event will be foliowed by a series equally as anjoyable.

WALLA WALLA'S HAPPY.

At the Potter also are the Walla.

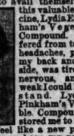
WALLA WALLA'S HAPPY.
At the Potter also are the Walla Walla's excursionists, seventy-five in number. They should have gone south Friday. Only one man is making complaint. He "personally conducts" the party, and foots the bills. The party passed resolutions attesting the excellence of the Potter, the kindness of the Southern Pacific, etc.

MAY SAVE BOTH. The situation of the stranded school ers Sybil Marston at Surf and the Er ers Sybil Marston at Surf and the Ensign near Naples remains unchanged. High surf is running along the Santa Barbara coast, but as yet neither vessel is damnaged to any great extent Men are watching both. The Marston has been driven shoreward by breakers and is not pounding much. It is only at extreme high tide that breakers are able to move the Ensign. Officials of the Marine Underwriters express the hope that they can save both ships.

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Mostly High School Boys.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 24.—Organization of the Amateur Athletic League of Southern California was effected at a meeting of the various amateur athletic clubs of Southern California in Riverside yesterday. The age limit of members is 18 years, and for the most part the clubs are made up of high school boys.

Delegates were present from the Boys' Brotherhood of San Bernardino, Alpha Kappa P of Ontario, Kappa Gamma Tau of Redlands, and the Amsteur Athletic Club of Riverside, all of whom entered enthusiastically into the plans for the new league.

The San Bernardino club was made president of the league: the Redlands club, vice-president; Ontario club, secretary, and Riverside club, treasurer, Preliminary plans were made for a series of contests in baseball, basketball, football, tennis and track events. The baseball schedule will commence February 6, when the Amateur Athletic Club of Riverside will play Redlands at Redlands. On February 13 the Riverside and San Bernardino club teams will play at Riverside, and on February 20 the Riverside and Ontario club nines will meet at Riverside. The winner of the series will be awarded a handsome pennant.

A track meet will be held by the league at Evans Athletic Park, Riverside, following the track meet of the Riverside High School. This will include running races of 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 460 yards and half-mile, one mile, relay race, pole vauit, high jump, running broad Jump and shot-put.

With the beautiful ritualistic service of the Woman's Relief Corps, the body of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Fry, who died suddenly of heart failure Thursday, was laid to rest this afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery. The funeral was held at the First Methodist Chdrch, and Rev. Robert S. Fisher preached the sermon. Members of the W.C.T.U. with which the deceased had long been identified, attended in a body. She and her husband made their home in Riverside for many years, and celebrated their goiden wedding anniversary two years ago. She leaves a widower and two sons.

their baggage as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship wharf. There they found the launch Charm, Capt. Short, from Santa Barbara, which was there to meet the train to carry to Santa Barbara copies of The Colton.

COLTON. Jan. 24.—Miss Glenn Will, field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and then went to the steamship field secretary of the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and the ventura by train and the Anti-Saloon tagget as far as Ventura by train and the v ing at the Presbyterian Church.

A Bible school conference was held this afternoon at the Baptist Church. Rev. D. P. Ward of Pasadena, and Rev. Mr. Edwards of McMinville, Or., spoke. The latter also delivered an address this evening.

T. E. McNeil has bought of M. French a lot on B street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The consideration has not been made public.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hartley have as house guests Albert Abbott and daughter. Miss Margaret Abbott of Brockville, Canada.

Only a Question of Time.

"George," asked Mrs. Ferguson.
"have you written that letter to Aunt
Hepsy yet to ask her to come and
spend the winter with us?"
"No, but I'll not forget it, Laura,"
answered Mr. Ferguson. "I've cut a
notch in my thumb nail, and when I
come to it in trimming the nail it will
remind me of it."
"May I ask where you cut that
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"Er-at the root of the nail, Laura."
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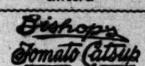


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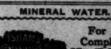
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Cliffs Threatens Near Punta Gorda Landslide.

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Passengers in Danger While Going Around Wreck.

Espee Coast Line's Outlook not Encouraging.

Southern Pacific officials at the scene of the gigantic landslide at Punta Gorda, sixteen miles south of Santa Barbara, say it will be a month before it can be cleared away. It may be a week before the bodies of four laborers, killed by the slide, can be recovered.

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Not a shovelful of the rock and earth blockade has been touched or will be, until a steam shovel arrives on the north side of the slide, and a hydraulic gun on the south side, which will be late today. In the meantime officials in charge are looking askance at the adjacent cliffs, fearing that they, also, may slip down upon the track. Last night's rain accentuated their fears. The local south-bound train from Santa Barbara, yesterday afternoon, stopped at Benham, a mile north of the slide, and the passengers walked around the wreck of the work train, that was partly buried when the men were killed.

DANGEROUS PASSAGE.

at 10:20 p.m., and the other at 11:40 a.m.
The chief engineer of the Coast Line division estimated that he could respectively morning, raided a se gambling joint on Jackson and arrested F. Muroka, H. Ira. T. Kine, F. Ikada and M. Ira. T. Kine, F.

dartha Martin, Lizzie Barde and recile Ducrot were arrested yestery afternoon by Patrolmen Barlow downs in a raid upon the rerected Commercial-street tenderion 
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uses at Nos. \$51 and \$52. Martha 
artin was released on \$56 cash bail, 
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charged with vagrancy. 

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this section. It has just issued 20, 
copies of "Health and Climate." a 
backlet telling of the climatic advanges of various parts of the State, 
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John Schuglin is mourning the loss 
two horses, stolen Friday night, 
on a barn at the rear of his resince on Vignes near Banning street, 
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Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, interesting exhibits of the work of the classes in sewing, millinery, embroidery, oil and water color, stenciling, wood carving and hand work are to be made at the Young Woman's Christian Association, as a part of the programme of the "midyear demenstration week."

Plans have been made by Mrs. W. J. Chiebester, chairman of the membership committee, for denominational days. Tomorrow will be Episcopalian and Methodist day: Wednesday, Hol-

days. Tomorrow will be Episcopalian and Methodist day; Wednesday, Holiywood and Highland Park and South Pasadena churches will be represented. Thursday will be Baptist and Crisition day, and Friday Presbyterian, United Presbyterian and Congregational. Ladies of the various churches have consented to act as hostesses at afternoon teas in the members' room. This evening a recital will be given in the auditorium by pupils of the expression classes and the guitar and mandolin club. Other recitals will follow throughout the week. On tomorrow there will be demonstration lectures in the school of cookery, both morning and evening, and an open lesson in the gymnasium in the evening,

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